



# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899, Fresh, 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## Pioneers, Social and Mechanical

The brothers John and Mack Rust, inventors of a leading mechanical cotton picker, are pioneers not only in the world of machinery but in the world of men.

They are among the first inventors to face squarely the social effects of their invention and to try to share those effects so they will be good. Inventing is, for everybody else, life gets more complex. Once it is enough for Nobel to invent dynamite or Wright to invent the airplane. Now the world asks not only "How good is it?" Inventors must work on social, as well as mathematical equations.

The Rust brothers have tried to do it. At the same time that they announced plans to build a factory to turn out 1000 mechanical pickers a year, they also announced the Rust Foundation. Through that they plan to devote most of the profits of their invention to helping protect displaced pickers from hardships and raise their standards of living.

Their own income is to be not larger than 10 times that of their lowest paid employee, the Rust brothers announced. The rest of the profits are to go to the foundation to achieve things like this:

To promote schools, libraries and hospitals.

To publish books, periodicals. To run radio stations and otherwise disseminate information.

To help individuals to raise their standards of living, and to co-operate with other organizations working toward the same general ends.

There have been objections to the cotton picker because it will displace labor, John Rust admitted. But as the pickers are "the poorest-paid people in the country," he thinks it is doing them a favor to free them from back-breaking toil in the fields. One of the purposes of the foundation will be to help as many of them as possible to build, operate, and service the new machines.

The pioneers of a century ago were those who thrust out into the wilderness to build a living with ax and rifle. The pioneers of today are the John and Mack Rusts, who are willing to experiment and take a chance on new ways of doing things, new ways of living in a mechanized, inter-dependent world.

## Services Offered

If you move, let us move you. Furniture, fixtures, our specialty. Home Transfer Co., Phone 314-653. We distribute Pool Car shipments. 3-11am.

Make our store your headquarters, where you can Buy, Sell, Exchange and save money. See us first. Ideal Furniture Store. 312-1m.

## Notice

White Way Beauty Shop — Phone 119. Guaranteed. Permanent \$1.50 up. Shampoo, Set and Dry \$6. 313-1m.

We need used furniture of every kind, chairs, beds, tables, also musical instruments. Be sure to see us before you buy or sell. Highest prices paid. Franklin Furniture Store, 112 South Elm Street. 316-1m.

## For Sale

LOST OR STRAYED — 1 Black Mule, roach, main, 1050 pounds, 1 Bay Mule colt, and 1 light colored Bay Mule, 12 years old. Will pay liberal reward for recovery. J. T. Wheeler, Junction City, Arkansas. 3-63p.

## THE TORTOISE

HORIZONTAL  
1 Pictured tortoise. 22 Neat.  
7 It is a marine (pl.). 23 Because.  
13 Angels. 24 Ocean.  
15 Egg-shaped. 25 Harmony.  
16 To rent. 26 Plaything.  
17 Dunes. 27 Therefore.  
18 Constellation. 28 Deposited.  
19 Bone. 30 Eccentric wheel.  
21 Idiot. 31 Sacks.  
22 Egg and bow. 33 Merriment.  
23 Organ. 34 Most of its species —  
24 Saltwater. 35 Vagabonds.  
25 Mineral spring. 36 Side bone.  
26 Glazed clay. 37 To portray.  
27 Male cat. 38 Type standard.  
28 Seamed. 39 Cavity.  
29 To evade. 40 Any wrongful 41 Amphitheater act.  
30 Heart. 41 Mast.  
31 Blank. 42 Star.  
32 Scarf. 43 One who runs high away.  
33 Soul. 44 Mountain.  
34 Crayon. 45 Bird of prey.  
35 Consumed. 46 Poem.  
36 Drone. 47 Note in scale.  
37 Pitter-patter. 48 To a great age.  
38 Intention. 49 Exclamation.  
39 Organ. 50 Subsists.  
40 Its young dugs. 51 British India.  
41 Melodies. 52 Behold.  
42 Ode. 53 Half an em.Want It Printed  
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## The Family Doctor

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygeia, the Health Magazine

## Occupational Therapy Needed When Patient Is Long Bedfast

When the World War ended in 1918 occupational treatment of disease came into its own. Since that time hundreds of young women from all over the United States, from England, and from Canada and from foreign countries have been trained in this work. Today occupational therapy is recognized as a significant part of medical practice.

There are five recognized schools in the United States and Canada, including the one established in Boston in 1918 as a wartime measure; another in St. Louis; another in Philadelphia; one in Milwaukee, and one in Toronto.

Certain essentials for a good school of occupational therapy are recognized and there are minimum requirements for those who wish to study in such schools. Briefly, such schools are not operated for profit. They are controlled by a public spirited men and women. They are frequently affiliated with colleges or universities. They have a competent teaching staff with good facilities. Any school of occupational therapy has a library with the standard textbooks and periodicals needed in this field, and is directed by a competent executive officer who is fitted by training and experience to lead the work.

Now what does an occupational therapist do that makes the work so necessary to modern medicine? Actually occupational therapy is employed in all sorts of diseases such as arthritis, tuberculosis, heart disease, and recovery from all forms of paralysis. Occupational therapy is needed whenever a person is confined to bed

## Illinois Satisfies Most Sugar-teeth

CHICAGO — (R) — Illinois led all other states in candy-making during 1937. Federal figures show that 108 Illinois can plants, employing 13,657 employees on a payroll totaling \$13,625,578, produced \$90,371,121 worth of confectionery products during the year, or nearly one-third of the nation's \$305,839,262 supply.

New York stated rated second with a \$39,459,555 output; Pennsylvania \$33,542,866; Massachusetts \$30,624,213.

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- The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell
- You Can Talk to Only One Man
- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

## SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time — 2c word, minimum 30c. Three times — 3 1/2c word, minimum 50c. Six times — 6c word, minimum 90c. One month — 18c word, minimum \$2.70.

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

## Lost

LOST OR STRAYED — 1 Black Mule, roach, main, 1050 pounds, 1 Bay Mule colt, and 1 light colored Bay Mule, 12 years old. Will pay liberal reward for recovery. J. T. Wheeler, Emmet Route One. 5-3tp

## For Rent

FOR RENT — 6 room furnished house, 406 So. Spruce. Phone 33711, Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 4-6tp

FOR RENT — Three-room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. B. C. Lewis, Phone 31J-12. 6-3tp

STRAYED OR STOLEN — Black and tan hound dog, short tail, weight 85 pounds. Reward. Dr. J. W. Goyne, Emmet Route One. 5-3tp

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FOR RENT — 6 room furnished

# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

A little laughter, and a smile or tears, a stretch of duty, and an hour for play—  
Tis thus we march life's journey through the years.  
From baby curls to tresses thin and gray.  
A friend or two whose faith in us remains.  
A roof where love has sheltered every dream.  
Has counted all its losses and its gains—  
These make the fabric of life's noble scheme.  
Life gives us bits of joys and bits of tears.  
And bids us fashion something as a whole.  
We choose our own design, an all it bears.  
The stamp of man—God rewards the soul.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bass of Bentumont, Texas.

Circle No. 4 W. M. S. First Methodist church held its February meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Harrell, West Sixth street with Mrs. Dewey Hendrix as joint hostess. Fourteen members responded to the call and, a most interesting program was presented by Mrs. P. H. Webb. "Faith" was the subject of Mrs. Vesey-Crutchfield's very helpful devotion. The regular routine of business was transacted, after which the hostesses served cherry pie with hot coffee.

The Zone meeting, W. M. S. First Methodist church will be held in this city (not Ozan as previously stated) Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Circle No. 1, W. M. S. First Methodist church met on February 6 at the home of Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr., with Mrs. E. H. Horton and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley as associate hostesses. The meeting opened with the Lord's prayer. "Widening the Horizons of the Home" was the subject of the afternoon's study presented by Mrs. T. R. Billingsley. Mrs. Billingsley based her helpful devotional on "Wide Walls" and pointed out we should build our house of life with wide walls, including "love, faith, tolerance and hope." Mrs. Webb Lester Jr. discussed "New Horizons in Education" and Mrs. Edwin Stewart stressed the physical necessities of the home. Mrs. Billingsley invited all members to participate in an open discussion. A short business meeting followed with the collection of dues and Mrs. E. P. Stewart closed the meeting with prayer, after which the hostesses served delicious cherry tarts and hot coffee to 16 members.

The Friday Music club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. M. Smyth on South Main street with Mrs. A. C. Kolb as joint hostess. The choral practice will be at 2:30 followed by the study at 3:30. Mrs. Edwin Stewart will lead the study on "Instruments for Making Music."

Troup No. 2 Girl Scouts, Mrs. Clyde

## It's Springtime

Just see the greatest collection of Spring Coats, Suits, Dresses and Shoes that we have ever shown

## LADIES Specialty Shop

## SALENGER

Wednesday

The Song Hit of the Year is Now the Hit Picture of the Year—

## "Thanks For The Memory"

—with—  
BOB HOPE  
SHIRLEY ROSS  
—ON THE STAGE—

## The Great ZADOK

## Special—

## Ladies Matinee

Friday 2:30

Be Sure to See—

Man Buried Alive

In Front of Theater

Wednesday Nite 6:30

Monts, captain, will sponsor a benefit bridge on Thursday and Friday afternoon at the Little House, and a few reservations for each afternoon are still open, your patronage will be highly appreciated, for reservation, please call Mrs. F. E. Hearn, 318-J.

The P. T. A. Council met in regular session Tuesday afternoon, February 7, at the city hall. Meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Edwin Dossell. Invocation was given by Mrs. Alfred Brunnen. Minutes of last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Fanny Wimberly, and approved. Reports from the various committee chairmen were given. A very instructive and interesting round table discussion followed, led by our superintendent, Miss Beryl Henry, her subject being "The Workings of Our School." Committees were named for Founders Day program which will be February 17. An invitation is extended to every one who would like to come. A social hour in the Home building will be enjoyed immediately after the program. Everyone is invited to attend the tea. In the March of Dimes campaign, close to \$60 was sent in from our four schools. The National Honor Convention to be held Hope March 17-18, is quite in honor for our little city, and the citizens are urged to open their homes to these students. Accommodations for one night and breakfast the following morning is all that is asked. A motion was made and carried that our secretary write a letter to our senator and representatives commanding them on their good work pertaining to our school problems. Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mrs. E. F. McFadden and Mrs. Eugene White were appointed the nominating committee.

Mrs. Emmett Lewallen is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Collier. She will join her husband in Nashville, Ark., Monday, February 13.

Emmett Lewallen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen was transferred to the cable department of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. February 3. Young Lewallen began working with the construction department of the Telephone company October 1936. He will be stationed for a few months in Nashville, Ark., and from there will probably be in Hope a month or two.

Miss Melva Burlington was hostess to the Jo Vesey circle of the W. M. S. First Methodist church at the home of Mrs. George Sandifer Monday evening, February 6. Miss Burlington was in charge of the interested program "Widening Our Horizons at Home." She was assisted by Mrs. Roy Sherman, Mrs. Hendricks Spraggins and Miss Mary Sue Anderson. At the close of the program the hostess served delicious refreshments to 15 members and three guests, Mrs. Oliver Adams, Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. Rillo.

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## Improved Wingmen Seen by Thomsen

All End Candidates Are  
Engaged in Playing  
Basketball

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—When Coach Fred Thomsen sends his Arkansas Razorbacks out on the football field next fall he should have a greatly improved set of ends. His first three ends of last fall and the two starting ends of the 1938 frosh team are all playing basketball.

In other words, the five leading candidates for end positions on next fall's football team are getting plenty of practice on the basketball floor. Howard Hickey, Maurice Britt and John Freiburger, varsity wingmen and sophomores all, are regulars on Coach Glen Rose's varsity cage squad.

R. C. Pitts and O'Neal Adams, starting ends on last fall's freshman grid squad, are playing sensationaly for Coach Gene Lambert's basketball team.

In a game against Miami Junior College last Saturday Pitts scored 21 points and Adams 17.

Fort Worth fans will get an opportunity this week-end to see two Razorbacks who scored against T. C. U.'s great football team of last fall, in the role of basketball players. John Freiburger, who scored a touchdown against Davy O'Brien & Co. with a catch of a 40-yard pass, will be at center for Coach Rose's basketball team against T. C. U. Friday and Saturday nights. Maurice Britt, who also caught a touch-down pass against the T. C. U. champions, is first string reserve on the basketball team and will see action at Fort Worth if that other football wingman, Howard Hickey, should happen foul out of the game or get injured.

NEW YORK (P)—Merrick, the oldest thoroughbred horse in America, recently celebrated his thirty-sixth birthday, the equivalent of 144 years for a human being.

## Cage Schedule

Hempstead County Conference

Tuesday, February 7  
Blevins at Patmos

Tuesday, February 10  
Fulton at Columbus  
Guernsey at Blevins  
Saratoga at Spring Hill  
Washington at Patmos

Tuesday, February 14  
Saratoga at Blevins

Friday, February 17  
Blevins at Fulton  
Saratoga at Guernsey  
Spring Hill at Washington  
Patmos at Columbus

Tuesday, February 21  
Spring Hill at Blevins

Hope High Schedule  
February 6—Waldo at Hope  
February 7—Hope at Waldo  
February 9—Hope at Texarkana at Hope  
February 10—Texarkana at Hope  
February 16—Hope at Ashdown  
February 21—Ashdown at Hope  
February 24 and 25—Big 15 conference tournament at Pine Bluff  
March 3 and 4—District 10 tournament at Hope

Games This Week  
North Little Rock at Pine Bluff  
Tuesday  
El Dorado at Hot Springs, Tuesday  
Little Rock at North Little Rock  
Thursday  
Russellville at North Little Rock  
Friday  
Foytice at Hope, Saturday

# CLOSE OUT 125 Ladies Silk and Wash DRESSES

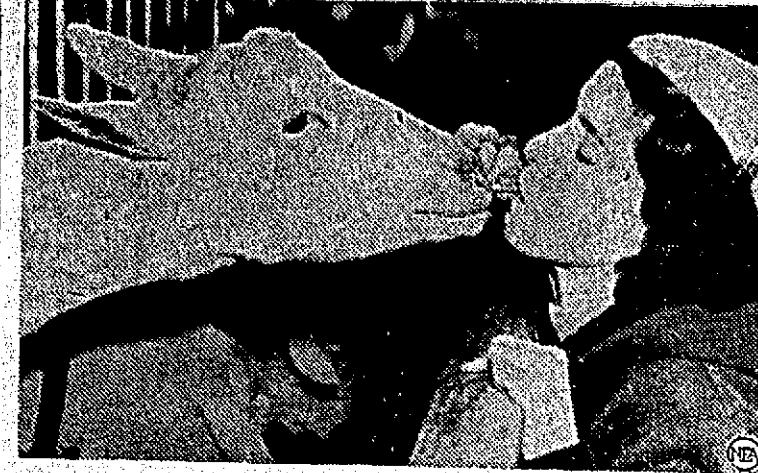
Regular \$1.00 and \$1.98 Values

59c  
Each

GO ON SALE THURSDAY  
Come Early—Select Several

REPHAN'S  
"The Friendly Store"

## Must Be a City Goat.



Goats, especially this one, like tobacco, insists Mrs. Artur Rodzinski, wife of famed conductor of Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Rodzinski is pictured pampering the goat appetite with a cigarette on her goat farm at Stockbridge, Mass.

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Defies Conventions and Makes Better Pictures Cheap  
er—Garson Kanin Made Three Fine Films in  
His First Year in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD.—Those of you who are getting pretty tired of Talkietown's million-dollar glorifications of dime-store novels can take some comfort from the advent of young Mr. Garson Kanin.

Kanin is a director and has bossed three most modest pictures. The first was "A Man to Remember," and it was better than 90 per cent of the top-budget films of 1938. The contrast is heightened when you consider that Kanin's feature was shot in four days under a 19-day schedule and for a total cost of \$109,000—a sum which would just about pay the extras in Fox or Metro super-duper.

Mr. B. Won't Hurry Even for  
A Budget

Then came "Next Time I Marry," a bright little comedy but with a story to which no amount of direction or star casting could have given real distinction. Kanin's current effort is "The Great Man Votes," with John Barrymore and Virginia Weidler giving such performances as you haven't seen in a long time. Mostly on account of Barrymore, who can't be rushed, this one took 34 days to make and cost \$240,000. This is still low-budget, but a truly fine picture.

Kanin is 26 years old and is popping with ideas and defiance of Hollywood's clichés and conventions. No upstart, in spite of his youth, he has a sound dramatic background. Successfully a vaudeville musician, burlesque comic and Broadway actor, he studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and became a faculty member. Then he was an associate with George Abbott in the production of four hits— "Three Men on a Horse," "Brother Rat," "Room Service" and "Hitch Your Wagon"—none of which had a single star name. The latter show was directed by Kanin.

Producing Nothing But Silence  
Samuel Goldwyn brought him to Hollywood late in 1937 with an idea of making him a producer. Kanin sat around for almost eight months, attending a production conference every day and often never opening his mouth. He eagerly talked with cutters and technicians on the lot, though, and read about 200 scripts. Finally, fidgeting for a chance to work, he persuaded Goldwyn to release him and turn over his contract to Pandro Berman at RKO. Berman decided to make him a director.

The picture business is full of rules which are mostly "don'ts." Goldwyn once told me that you couldn't make a

## With the County Agent

Oliver L. Adams

### Treating Horses

Farmers who did not have their horses treated for bots at the clinic that has been conducted the past few weeks at various community centers may arrange clinic for Thursday or Friday of this week. Dr. H. D. Linker, veterinarian in charge, will treat horses in groups of fifteen or more at the clinic rate on these days at any community meeting arranged. A special clinic has been arranged at Dr. Linker's office at Hope for Saturday afternoon for all who desire to bring their horses.

Expert at McCaskill  
Roy Sellers, marketing specialist with the extension service, will assist farmers of the McCaskill area in organizing to produce and market green wrap tomatoes at a meeting arranged by the McCaskill Community Farm Bureau on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at McCaskill. Problems of marketing and how handled by the South Arkansas Truck Growers will be discussed by Mr. Sellers. Bert Scott, president of the McCaskill group, will be in charge of the meeting.

Concrete Is Durable  
Concrete, carefully and accurately made, will be the most durable part of a well-constructed farm building. It is made by mixing sand, gravel, water, and portland cement, and allowing it to "set." But only good materials should be used, and these in their proper proportions. The exact proportions will depend upon the purpose for which the concrete is to be used, according to Earl L. Arnold, extension agricultural engineer, University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture.

The sand and gravel must be clean, Mr. Arnold said. If "bank run" gravel is used, it should be screened to separate it into sand and gravel, otherwise it may be necessary to use more cement than would be necessary, thereby increasing the cost.

The water used should be fit to drink.

The portland cement should be fresh cement that has never become damp. Cement binds the clean sand and gravel together, making a strong, solid piece.

The curing or "setting" of concrete is very important. This setting takes place through chemical action, and not through drying, Mr. Arnold said. The chemical action goes on only in the presence of water. If concrete is to harden properly, it should be kept damp for at least 7 days after it is in position.

## Bad Season Forces Sox Cut Salaries

Players to Share When  
Club Draws 500,000  
at Home

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

No baseball owner likes to slash salaries, but the Chicago White Sox had to do the result of home attendance falling below 400,000 because of early season injuries and bad weather on what would have been big days.

Lou Comiskey liked the way the Sox responded.

"I took it off the top guys," he explained.

"Gerald Walker signed during the minor league meeting in New Orleans. He came up to my room and I told him that he'd better expect a cut. He said he was willing. Then he took a look at the contract and cracked: 'Lou, you must have used two razor blades on this.' But he wrote his name, and before he left told me: 'I'll get it back next year.' I hope he does."

"Any time my club draws around \$500,000 at home, I'll give the boys a slice of the profits."

"That was the only trouble with Zeke Bonura when he had him. Bonura always suspected that I made \$2,000,000 every season and wanted a hunk of it."

"I finally got sore and told Jimmy Dykes: 'Either you get rid of him or I will.'

"It's the only time I ever told Dykes what to do in the five years he's been manager."

Pole Vaulters Differ Widely  
in Technique

Pole vaulting, one of the more difficult track and field events, is done in different ways.

Earle Meadows uses the short grip, but runs hard.

Dick Ganslen takes hold of the pole about 13½ feet from the bottom end.

That gives the Columbia ace more room at the top of the swing when he is about to go over the bar.

Ganslen starts his swing as soon as the butt end of the pole goes firmly into the box and gives a kick to send him up.

Cornelius Wairmerdam, the National A. A. U. champion, vaults about the same way. Yale men run rather slow and take a shorter grip on the pole.

Ganslen says they can do 13-6 that way, but that it's hard to get 14 and over in that manner.

Ganslen takes a close grip. That keeps the arms about the same length and he believes affords a better swing.

Meadows and some who use the Yale system place their hands six or seven inches apart, which appears pretty awkward to Ganslen.

The director feels pretty strongly about some of the things that kids are seeing now. He said: "Nobody in this town hates censorship more than I do, but I think it's actually dangerous for youngsters to see the scrambled history that has been filmed lately, such as 'Marie Antoinette.' Norma Shearer didn't want to play an unsympathetic role, so they rewrote history for her. Youngsters will believe what they see on the screen, and when they find such great differences between movie stories and their textbooks, they'll begin to mistrust the whole system of education."

Defeats Laneburg, 37-34, for Title—Win Over  
Hampton Team

WILLISVILLE—The Willisville High School basketball team defeated Laneburg, 37 to 34, to win the two-day invitational tournament here Saturday night.

Teams competing in the tournament were Cale, Reader, Bodcaw, Laneburg, Rossion, Prescott and Troy.

A trophy was presented to Captain Simpson of the Willisville team by Superintendent Willis.

The Willisville team defeated Hampton, 61 to 16, here Monday night. Willisville will play Okolona Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stewart and Mrs. Claude Stewart visited Mr. and Mrs. Molvin Smith at Doyle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gaston of Camden visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Wright Sunday.

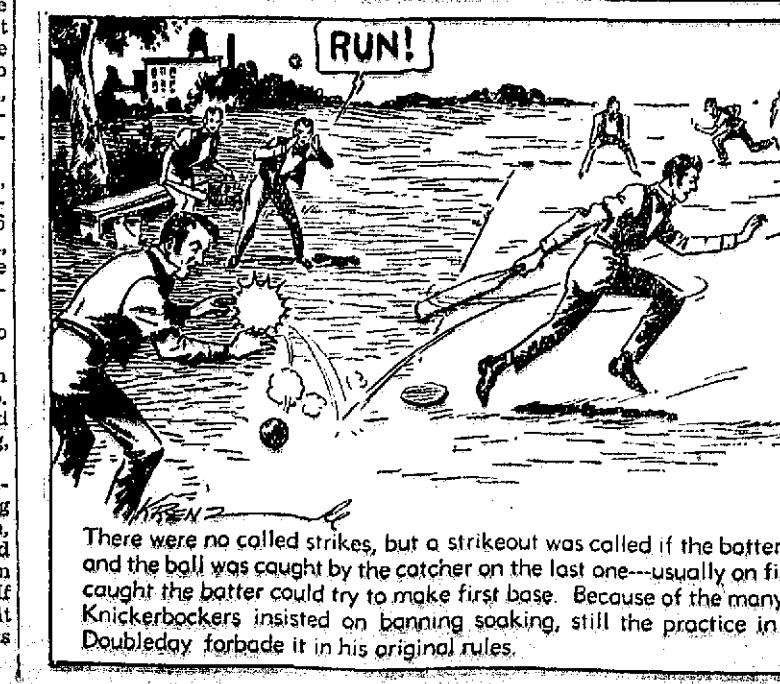
A lady who knows little of politics believes this country is suffering from the Seven Year Itches.

## 100 YEARS OF BASEBALL No. 3—Early Rules



The Knickerbockers attempted to standardize the rules and drew up the first written regulations. Among the more important rules was one ending the game when one side scored 21 runs, regardless of the number of innings played. However, it was stipulated that each team had to make the same number of putouts.

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There were no called strikes, but a strikeout was called if the batter struck at and missed three pitches, and the ball was caught by the catcher on the last one—usually on first bounce. If the third strike was not caught the batter could try to make first base. Because of the many injuries incurred by this method the Knickerbockers insisted on banning soaking, still the practice in some games even though Abner Doubleday forbade it in his original rules.

## SERIAL STORY WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES  
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Yesterday Dick had once dated Susie and the day sorrowfully wished she might have been beautiful just for him.

### CHAPTER IV

SUSIE went to bed, but not to sleep. Her thoughts still pursued the well-worn path of memory. She had bought an evening dress for Dick's party, bright blue, more taffeta on the outside, definitely satin underneath. It was long and extremely backless and sported two red velvet poppies on the bosom. She bought high-heeled red sandals. Actually they made her feet appear pretty and small but they hurt terribly.

On the day of the party she had her hair done, marcelled into a frizz, the bangs swirling from left to right. The frizz made her hair shorter than ever, it left a straight fringe on her chubby neck. She had her nails manicured, very pink, very shiny. She bought bath powder and a brilliant shade of lipstick.

By Saturday night Susie was in a dither. It took her two hours to dress. She dropped everything, upset everything. The thin silk hose were a bit short when she carefully pulled them over her well-rounded knees. The tight, backless brassiere slipped off its one hook when she leaned over and she had to undress. The dress was more snug than she had thought it in the shop, but the long skirt was beautifully slender.

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